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# Recent police shootings weigh heavily in the upcoming Dallas DA election

By David Wilfong  
NDG Contributing Writer

It was a tense time for a meeting of candidates for Dallas County District Attorney on Sept. 17. Monday Night Politics, a political forum regularly held by the Dallas Examiner at the African American Museum at Fair Park, hosted the Republican and Democratic nominees facing off for election in November.

It was agreed and emphasized that no current investigations would be discussed, but the biggest issue in the room was obvious: the recent killing of Botham Jean by an off-duty Dallas police officer was on the mind of everyone in the room.

Incumbent Faith Johnson, a Republican who took the office on an appointment by Texas Governor Greg Abbott, previously held an Ace-in-the-hole on the issue of police violence against minorities. She had just come off the successful conviction of Balch Springs officer Roy Oliver, gaining a rare murder conviction after the shooting of a 15-year-old.

"For the first time in history – for 45 years – a police officer was convicted of murder – not manslaughter – right here in Dallas," Johnson reminded the audience, later adding



While moderator Demetria McCain (at left) looks on, Dallas County District Attorney candidates Faith Johnson (seated, second from left) and John Creuzot (standing, at right) field a question from a 16-year-old audience member who related her fear of violence at the hands of police during the Monday Night Politics forum held on Sept. 17. (Photo: David Wilfong / NDG)

that the last time an officer was convicted in the 70s, he only ended up serving three months.

But the latest case making headlines has opened the door for Democrat John Creuzot to challenge the treatment of police officers in such cases.

"I believe a police officer who has shot and killed someone should be treated the same way you or I would if we had shot and killed someone," Creuzot said.

He then pointed to policies which

have given officers 72 hours to file reports, an opportunity to review video evidence and consult with an attorney before issuing their version of events. These policies have been challenged, but in the latest case Creuzot said, "It looks like we're going back to that." He also suggested he would have gotten more than a 15-year sentence in the Oliver case.

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## Dianna Forsberg

September is Self-Care Awareness month, a time to remind us all that nurturing ourselves is essential to overall happiness and well-being. Dianna Forsberg, IFBB Pro Bikini Athlete and health and fitness enthusiast, knows all too well the importance of carving out time for self to refuel the body, mind and soul. Amidst a recent divorce and corporate layoff, the 43-year old decided to focus on self-care by coming out of a four-year competitive fitness hiatus to begin training for the "Masters National Championship" fitness



competition recently held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Her keen focus and commitment to transformation paid off, earning her a first-place win in the "Bikini over 40" category and reaching her long-term goal

of receiving an IFBB Pro Card.

"Regardless of what you may be facing, it is imperative to unapologetically focus on creating your best self by concentrating on your strengths, goals and the many things that are going right in your life," said Forsberg. "A good self-care routine begins with making the decision to be better and then setting and sticking to measurable goals that will keep you accountable as well as give you something to look forward to along your journey."

Forsberg has overcome many obstacles and offers

the following self-care tips to get fit and healthy, while rejuvenating the body, mind and soul.

**Get Moving** - High intensity physical activity is a great way to get the blood flowing and increase your mood. Don't think exercise, think fun activities. So, from Zumba and Cycling to Martial Arts and Rowing, choose an activity that can give you a good workout, while also having some fun.

**Get in the Kitchen** - What you feed your body will determine how you feel, so get rid of all junk and processed foods and instead, feed your body foods that grow from the earth. Think fruits, veg-

etables and seeds. You should also be eating at least three meals a day, having two small snacks and remaining hydrated with plenty of water. Be good to your body and it will be good to you.

**Get Your Mind Right** - Self-care starts from within, so it is important to make time to be alone with the many thoughts that are running through your head. A great way to do this is enrolling in a yoga, tai chi or Pilates class. If going to a new class scares you, invest in some mind soothing apps, DVDs, or subscribe to a fitness YouTube channel. It is imperative that you

connect the mind and body on a regular basis.

**Get to the Spa** - From facials and massages to mani/pedis and saunas. A monthly trip to a spa is a great way to get away from the stresses of life. Nowadays, many spas have day passes and affordable memberships, so instead of getting that daily cup of coffee, use those funds for a monthly spa escape. Treat yourself because you deserve it.

**Get Your Friends Together** - There is nothing better than having a group of you closest friends together to reminisce, laugh, cry, talk, toast AND to work

## Guy Toliver, JD

Guy Toliver, JD, has joined Parkland Health & Hospital System as Director of Inclusion - Supplier Diversity.

In his role, Toliver will oversee programs, services and initiatives designed to enhance the diversity of Parkland's workforce, vendor community and participation in civic and community organizations. He also will serve as a liaison and develop partnerships within the community to promote diversity and inclusion within the health system.

"We are excited to have



Guy join Parkland's Office of Talent Management.

His background and experience in the areas of diversity and contracting will help guide us as we continue to enhance our sup-

plier diversity program," said Corey Jackson, JD, SPHR, CCP, Parkland's Executive Vice President and Chief Talent Officer. "Parkland recognizes diversity and cultural competency are key elements in our region's ever-changing landscape. Guy's involvement in these areas will be important to Parkland's success in achieving our strategic diversity goals."

Toliver comes to Parkland from Dallas Fort Worth International Airport where, since 2013, he served as Business Development Manager. There, he reviewed joint venture agree-

ment contracts for federal regulatory compliance, set Airport Concessions Disadvantage Business Enterprise (ACDBE) goals for airport retail, food and beverage and passenger services concessions, and managed a federal program that supported \$400 million in concessions revenue annually.

From 2009-2013, he served as Business Specialist at the airport and was responsible for setting DSMWBE goals for various solicitations in numerous departments for the \$241 million professional services, non-professional services and goods and

services program. He was also responsible for business diversity and development service for multiple departments including operations, administration and diversity, ITS, public affairs, revenue management, audit services and air service development.

Prior to that, Toliver served as Project Manager for Member's Building Maintenance, Ltd., where he was responsible for the custodial and landscaping services contract totaling more than \$24 million at DFW International Airport's Terminal D.

Toliver holds a Juris Doc-

torate of Law from the University of Oklahoma. He earned his Bachelor of Science in Accounting Control Systems from the University of North Texas.

Additionally, he is the chair of the Dallas/Fort Worth Minority Supplier Development Council Professional Working Group, and previously was a board member of the Dallas Black Contractors Association and the Greater Southwest Black Chamber of Commerce.

For more information about services at Parkland, visit [www.parklandhospital.com](http://www.parklandhospital.com)

## NDG Readers Sound Off...

### South Dallas welcomes Beto at Good Street Baptist

Beto O'Rourke has shown he has passion, & energy and wants to work for all the People of Texas! He is knowledgeable & well spoken on all the issues. He is a moderate ... ready to work across the aisle. Just what we need these days! Vote for Beto O'Rourke for Texas!

-- Laurie Dawn Foster  
Via Facebook

Praying the people of Texas wake up and elect him.

-- Isha Gozi  
Via Facebook

We are awake and not stupid enough to vote for a socialist and wants open borders and take away our rights to own a gun!

-- Vickie Carlton Lesley  
Via Facebook

He doesn't want to take away our guns and has made that quite clear.

-- AdamnStephanie Cole  
Via Facebook

Cruz (thumbs up). The real Hispanic candidate.

-- Earl Neal  
Via Facebook

And what a peach he is to the Hispanic commu-

nity! Not!

-- Susan Marchus  
Via Facebook

Cruz is a coconut!!!

-- Mercy  
Gonzales-Burnstad  
Via Facebook

Which one of those brown guys is beto?

-- Paul Duran  
Via Facebook

Socialist he is..no way

-- Grant Bingham  
Via Facebook

Too bad Mr Carroway couldn't also be there with Mr Price.

-- Rich Case  
Via Facebook

NOPE!!! Not getting my vote!! He's too much of a socialist!!!

-- Paula Robinson  
McDonald  
Via Facebook

If John Wylie Price is backing him, I want nothing to do with him nor John W. Price. Just another crook. Not ever going to get my vote.

== Linda McKnight  
Via Facebook

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# The miseducation of Betsy DeVoid

By Julianne Malveaux  
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Even her boss, the 45th President of the United States, is derisive of Education Secretary Betsey DeVoid, the Devos woman who is devoid, absent, of good sense. She may have even been placed in her position as payback for whatever support her wealthy family provided to the certified public liar of a leader. Education Secretary Betsey DeVoid has used her position to elevate her family's economic advantage, and she has used her position to punish students whose interests are contrary to her own. She is a prime example of miseducation, and her tenure has been an attack on students. Let me count the ways:

DeVoid has lifted the for-profit college protections that President Barack Obama attempted to regulate. She chose to minimize the regulations that curtailed for-profit college exploitation. While the Obama administration attempted to make students, who attended for-profit colleges whole, DeVoid has erred in favored of the rip-off schools. Many for-profit colleges only exist because students take out federal loans. When these schools fail, so do the students. Why shouldn't the federal government pick up

the slack from schools that falsely market themselves as a bridge from poverty to opportunity?

Blessedly, a federal judge just ruled that DeVoid's attempts to delay Obama-era regulations to provide students with relief was wrong. The Borrower Defense rule, which allows students who borrowed to attend shady schools to apply for relief, had been delayed by the Department of Education, but US District Judge Randolph Moss ruled that the Department's actions are "procedurally incorrect." The lawsuit against DeVoid and the Department of Education was brought by 19 states and the District of Columbia. Will DeVos learn her lesson? Probably not. This is part of her miseducation.

DeVoid has weakened regulations around sexual harassment and sexual abuse of students. She feels that those who are accused of harassment should have more rights than they are already offered, and that the arc of justice should bend away from the young women who have been raped and abused. DeVoid is devoid of compassion when she raises the bar for those who accuse fellow students and colleagues of sexual assault or harassment. Is there room for adjudication? Probably. Should those who have to encounter

their rapists or harassers on campus be protected? Absolutely.

DeVoid has stacked her staff with proponents of charter schools and for-profit education, which is the equivalent of having the fox guard the henhouse. She has done this boldly, unapologetically, and with the blessing of her boss, the 45th President, who has also been woefully miseducated. It is likely that the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania cringe every time he says that he went to the Wharton School of Business.

DeVoid has proposed rolling back rules on accrediting colleges and schools, raising concerns that she plans to water down the quality of education nationally. This is consistent with her family's involvement in for-profit education. To be sure, many Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) have run afoul of the accrediting agencies, such as SACS (the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools), which seem to be stricter on HBCUs than on other schools, but none in the HBCU community support the DeVoid method of changing accreditation rules. DeVoid is using the Department of Education as a playground for her family's monied interests.

Under Betsy DeVoid, the staff of the Department of Education is down 13 percent. Some may see this as a good thing, and every federal agency can probably stand to be streamlined some. But if the staff reduction means less enforcement of important regulations, then DeVoid will have accomplished her purpose, which seems to be to turn education into an unregulated free for all, and a profit opportunity for her family and others who see education as a commodity, not a service.

I feel that DeVoid has been miseducated, but perhaps she has been all too well educated in the ways of 45, who promised to disrupt government as we know it. With his horrid approach to governing, and his flippant disregard for the lives of US citizens (witness his crude and inaccurate comments about deaths in Puerto Rico), 45 has certainly been disruptive. And the minion he has described as "ditsy" has been equally destructive to students and schools at the Department of Education.

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## Punishing the Poor!

By Congresswoman  
Eddie Bernice Johnson

There are approximately forty million Americans that live below the federal poverty line in the midst of a robust national economy in which the gross domestic product is nearly \$20 trillion, the highest per capita of any nation in the world.

Yet in the midst of economic plentitude, the financially fragile, and their children, continue to suffer and are being left behind, according to a recent report by the United States Census Bureau and by those of us who have helped to shape programs designed to give the poor assistance and free them from poverty.

To make matters worse, many of the measures that the federal government is implementing seem designed to keep our fellow citizens poor, rather than encouraging them and their families to reach for the American dream. Instead, they are being offered an American nightmare. This is appalling and unacceptable and must be reversed.

According to national data, the income for the average American household increased nearly two percent in 2017, while the nation's poverty rate was 12.3 percent. The previous year it was 12.7 percent, according to the census report.

The poor are being battered while the Trump ad-

ministration has attempted to curtail subsidized housing programs available to the poor, food stamp assistance for the needy, and impose stringent work requirements on people seeking decent housing. Additionally, the administration continues to herald the massive tax cuts that the president signed into law, giving massive tax cuts to the wealthy, and to corporations.

It is almost as if people are being punished for being in poverty while an administration in power acts as if the 'War on Poverty,' has been won when any fair-minded and prudent analysis concludes that the battle is far from over.

While the administration and those who work for him point to an improving economy and low levels of unemployment, the census report states that the rate of poverty among the nation's two largest minority groups, African Americans and Hispanics, is more than 20 percent, double the rate for non-Hispanic-white Americans.

In the mid-term elections in November, voters must send a clear signal to the Trump administration and to the Republican-controlled Congress, reminding them that punishing the poor contravenes the values of our nation and the principles upon which our democracy was established.



## Local activist hosting a voter registration drive at State Fair Classic game

A local citizen committed to getting young people involved in the political process has decided to go where potential young voters are and get them registered. D'Andrala Alexander was concerned that too often no one tries to reach out to youth voters until the stretch run of the campaign.

Rather than lament, she took it upon herself to get involved directly a couple of months ago. Initially, Alexander hosted and will continue to organize voter registration drives at local churches.

"Many are already registered which is a good problem to have," Alexander



D'Andrala Alexander (center in the photo) has made it her mission to get young people registered to vote before the midterms. (Courtesy photo)

points out by phone with the *North Dallas Gazette*. So she determined she needed to go where the potential young voters are at and have attended several entertainment events.

Next weekend at the big State Fair Classic game fea-

turing *Prairie View* vs. *Grambling*, Alexander along with her mother and her pre-scient chair are hosting a tailgating party where they plan to register voters.

"It just takes five minutes of time, by the time they leave, they will receive a stub, and nothing else is required," Alexander stated. The voter will receive their registration card in the mail within two weeks. She does not have a specific goal in mind but would be ecstatic to register 100 or more voters

before kickoff.

Alexander is seeking Volunteer Deputy Registrar (VDR), this is an individual who is certified to register individuals to vote on the spot. She has plenty of VDRs for Dallas County and could really use someone from Tarrant or Collin County as the game will feature residents from all over the Metroplex.

Anyone available to volunteer for any time during the tailgating party from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. outside of the Cotton Bowl can con-

tact Alexander at [Dandralexander@gmail.com](mailto:Dandralexander@gmail.com). Coming from a family filled who attended HBCUs (in particular *Prairie View*), Alexander is providing snacks and drinks for the volunteers.

The deadline to register to vote in the midterms is Oct. 9.

"If you are not at the table, you are on the menu," is what Alexander tries to help young people understand and encourage them to get involved by voting.

## South Dallas welcomes Beto at Good Street Baptist Church

By David Wilfong  
NDG Contributing Writer

U.S. Senate candidate Beto O'Rourke made a return visit to Dallas on Friday, Sept. 14 appearing before a packed house at the historic Good Street Baptist Church in the heart of South Dallas.

The weather was dreary, but spirits were high as the African American church played host to visitors and Beto supporters from across the DFW area.

"It's a huge honor for us to be at the Good Street Baptist Church," Beto said before going out to greet the crowd. "It's a huge honor to

be with the people who want to serve and represent in the United States Senate. And as we do in every single part of Texas, we're here to listen to those who want to serve and represent and talk about what's on the minds of anyone who wants to offer their opinion, their suggestion; I do my best to answer their questions."

O'Rourke was introduced to the audience by Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price. Noting the presence of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity at the event, registering new voters on-site, Price told the

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Senate candidate Beto O'Rourke delivers a highly-charged speech to attendees at the town hall held in the historic Good Street Baptist Church in South Dallas. O'Rourke made note of the fact it was the same church where a sermon on civil rights was delivered by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. (Photo: David Wilfong / NDG)



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# Dallas publicist honors mother's values through support for free health clinic

By Rachel Hawkins  
NDG Staff Writer

For many, continuing traditions, keeping memories alive and giving back are considered important factors in their lives. While others struggle to find ways to help, Alison Volk discovered the perfect way to honor her mother's memory, life, and values.

Alison Volk, the president of VOLK PR, has collaborated with the UT Southwestern (UTSW) Office of Development, in memory of her mother Nancy Volk, es-



Volk PR

tablishing an educational fund for the school's medical students to help manage free clinics. The fund assists

in covering the cost of attending The Society of Student-Run Free Clinics annual conference for the UT

students.

Nancy Volk founded both the free medical clinic and the student-run free clinic, known as The Monday Clinic at North Dallas Shared Ministries. This is a joint collaboration effort between North Dallas Shared Ministries and UT Southwestern. It serves a primarily Hispanic neighborhood with up to 12 first-year medical students and an attending physician staff member available each shift. Located at 2875 Merrell Road, in Dallas, their services include dental,

medical, and mental health.

Eligibility for treatment at the clinic requires the patients must live within their service area and they are uninsured. A photo ID and proof of address are also required. The clinic serves all patients from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. However, starting at 5 p.m., adults 18 years and older can receive treatment for minor illnesses and receive a diabetic screening. This allows working adults to obtain needed medical treatment without missing school or work.

"I will always aspire to

give back in many ways and continue supporting efforts which were close to my mom's heart," Volk said. "I created a fund with UTSW to support the medical residents there, as they do so much to help the poor and uninsured at the free medical clinic started by mom. They also help at many other free medical clinics all over the world."

"These medical residents had a special place in my mom's heart, and I know she would be happy to

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audience a lack of registration was not the biggest issue for Democrats and the Black community in particular.

"Districts 1, 3 and 4 are Democratic districts," Price said. "In the last mid-term election, we increased our voter turn-out by two ... twice as many. District 2, which is Republican, turned out three times. We just happened to have more districts."

In summation, Price said Dallas Democrats need to "quit pootin' around."

Beto took the microphone and spoke to the energized crowd about the significance of speaking in a church where Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. once delivered a sermon on civil rights. He recalled the paths of African American agitators from El Paso, Texas to the national stage and

pledged to continue pushing the cause of civil rights in the Senate.

He ended on a note of disgust at the shooting of an innocent Black man, Botham Jean, in his home in Dallas by a Dallas police officer, and the subsequent leaking to the press of personal information many believe to be intended to assassinate the character of the victim. The latter of which brought the crowd to their feet in thunderous agreement.

As usual, Beto took questions and concerns from the audience. Many audience members centered on issues of racial equality, and the perceived rising influence of bigotry on the national political stage. There were also questions raised about the effect of charter schools on education.

One question was a con-

cern for the possibility of "Medicare for all" pushing existing disabled and elderly Medicare recipients to the bottom of the priority list. Beto conceded to the audience member it was an aspect of the healthcare issue he had not considered in previous deliberations on the matter, but he promised it would be in any future debate.

The race for the Senate is becoming tighter, and even the national media is beginning to point to a nervous incumbent in sitting Senator

Ted Cruz. Beto is finding himself the target of attacks by Cruz supporters saying he is not "Texas enough" to represent the Lone Star State. O'Rourke responded to questions from reporters by simply reiterating his case and approach to the coming election.

"There's only one person in this race who's been to each one of the 254 counties in Texas," Beto said. "Having spent the better part of two years traveling to every part of Texas – listening to everyone I can – I

have a good sense of who we are. We are not a people who make our decisions based on fear. We're not afraid of the future. We're not afraid of the rest of the world. And we want to be there for, and by, one another.

"That means that we don't need walls. We don't want to take kids away from their parents when they come here seeking asylum. It means that we do want to make sure that all of us can see a doctor or a provider, a therapist or seek medica-

tions so that we're well enough to be at our best in our life. We believe in the excellence of public education.

"And we believe in making sure that everyone's heard and represented. And this campaign – unlike almost any other – doesn't receive a dime of PAC money or special interest, or corporate help, and is all about people every single day, and in every part of Texas. This is the campaign that I believe reflects the aspirations of the state."



Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price introduced Beto O'Rourke to a packed sanctuary at the town hall meeting. In the process, Price challenged Democrats in Dallas County to improve on the voter turn-out and "quit pootin' around." (Photo: David Wilfong / NDG)

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Magda Hernández

## Irving ISD names new acting superintendent

At a special-called meeting on Monday, the Irving ISD Board of Trustees appointed Deputy Superintendent of Administrative Services Magda Hernández as acting superintendent for the district.

Hernández has served Irving ISD for 23 years in various roles, most recently as deputy superintendent of

administrative services as well as associate superintendent of human resources, assistant superintendent of human resources, director of human resources, HR staffing and recruiting coordinator, assistant principal at Townley Elementary School, bilingual and gifted and talented teacher at Good Elementary School

and bilingual instructional aide.

Hernández also held the position of assistant superintendent of human resources in Waxahachie ISD. She graduated cum laude with a bachelor's degree from Texas Woman's University (TWU) and later returned to TWU for her master's degree in educational

administration. She also holds superintendent certification from the University of North Texas.

Hernández will serve as acting superintendent until an interim superintendent is named.

Earlier in the meeting, the board accepted the voluntary separation agreement with outgoing Superintendent of Schools Jose L. Parra, effective September 21.

In a joint statement of the board of trustees and Dr. Parra, Dr. Parra thanked the present and past board of trustees for providing him with the opportunity to serve in the Irving Independent School District. Click here for the full statement.

## Cedar Valley College receives TWC Skills Development Fund grant

Cedar Valley College has received a \$1.28 million job training grant from the Texas Workforce Commission that will benefit a transportation, warehousing and manufacturing consortium by creating or upgrading more than 800 jobs in the Workforce Solutions Greater Dallas area.

The consortium includes FFE Transportation Services

Inc., KLLM Transport Services LLC, Lone Star Aerospace Inc., Syncreon American and WNA Cups Illustrated Inc., in partnership with the college.

The Skills Development Fund grant from TWC will be used to provide custom training for 859 new or current workers on industry-related topics, including focused instruction on trans-

portation, warehousing and manufacturing. Trainees will include corporate safety engineers, drivers and help desk technicians. When they complete their training, those employees will receive an average hourly wage of \$21.62, according to TWC.

"This partnership and grant will benefit both the local community and its

workforce," said Julian Alvarez, TWC commissioner representing labor. "Our labor force is among the most talented and skilled in the world, and we continue to seek and implement strategies to improve the skills of Texas workers."

Dr. Joe May, DCCCD's chancellor, added, "The

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(Left to right) Dr. Joe May, DCCCD chancellor; Julian Alvarez, TWC commissioner representing labor; and Dr. Joe Seabrooks, president of Cedar Valley College, share news about a job training grant from the Texas Workforce Commission with college and community members.

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know that they are receiving needed financial support to service those in need the way she did."

At the clinic, student teams interview those seeking assistance, compile a medical history, and discuss the reasons for the visit. Students then create a work-up, consult with the attending physician, and then they meet with the patient together. The attending physician performs the physical exam, builds a differential diagnosis, and then recommends medical care. Each evening, attending physicians and students evaluate their work to determine what can be learned, not just about a patient, but also clinic management best practices.

Several passionate students throughout the nation who shared the same goals and aspirations for student-run clinics started the Society of Student-Run Free Clinics (SSRFC). Through several conferences, the first being the Society of Teachers of Family Medicine (STFM) pre-conference in Portland, Ore., and then the National Summit of Clini-

cians for Healthcare Justice at George Washington University in 2009, students from the University of Nebraska created a meeting for the clinics called "Sharing the Vision" the same year.

From there, it led to other annual conferences held each year and later became known as SSRFC. This annual conference helps students learn how to run and improve free clinics in their community.

Nancy volunteered at North Dallas Shared Ministries for more than 20 years. She then created and directed a free medical clinic in 2000, which was later, followed by a dental clinic in 2002. She gave and volunteered over 40 hours a week of her time at the medical clinic for 14 years, but then soon passed away from cancer on Sept. 18, 2014.

"My mother, Nancy Volk, was one of the most giving and humble humanitarians," Volk said. "Her passion was to serve the underprivileged and uninsured. This program was also inspired by Nora Gimpel, M.D. and Patti Pagels, M.P.A.S. who

helped me figure out how best to do this. Both are at UTSW and still lead my mom's free medical clinic."

Volk's dream is for the fund to be able to support the attendance of more medical students at the SSRFC conference every

year.

At the 2018 annual conference over 96 clinics were represented in four countries. According to the SSRFC website, they aim to become a collective national voice representing student-run free clinics. Their vision

is to promote and support the existence of student-run clinics at every health science center, and advocate for both resources and health policy benefiting the patients, and to develop a national network to help sustain student-run, free

clinics.

To donate online, visit [www.utsouthwestern.edu/donatenow](http://www.utsouthwestern.edu/donatenow), when you visit this page and fill in your donation of any amount under other, there is a text box where you can write "In Memory of Nancy Volk."

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## City of Carrollton wins two national awards for pet calendar

The City of Carrollton's Marketing Services Department recently brought home two national awards for the 2018 Pet Photo Calendar from the City-County Communications & Marketing Association (3CMA) at the organization's 30th annual conference in Milwaukee, WI on Thursday, Sept. 6.

In keeping with City goals to provide a safe pet community and promote healthy pet ownership, proceeds from photo entries, sales of the calendar, and sponsorship ads go directly to the Carrollton Animal Services & Adoption Center for resources such as food, medicine, cleaning supplies, and treatment of sick or injured animals.

The Pet Photo Calendar earned a first place Savvy award for the category of Printed Publications – Calen-

dars and was described by 3CMA judges as a "fantastic fundraising and awareness project." The calendar also received an Award of Excellence in the Graphic Design – Publications category.

The calendar "effectively engaged stakeholders and prospective stakeholders, and served as an effective fundraiser," per 3CMA. One judge went on to say, "This was a very nice execution of a crowd-pleasing piece."

"Carrollton Animal Services is devoted to providing premier animal care and control services in our community and Marketing Services is thrilled to have won awards for producing a beneficial campaign for such a great cause," said Marketing Director Kelli Lewis.

With City events such as Run for Rover, PAWS on the

Square, Pooch Pool Party, and \$5 Rabies Vaccinations & Free Pet Registrations, the Pet Photo Calendar serves as an additional aid in increasing awareness of responsible pet ownership.

The Savvy awards, held in conjunction with 3CMA's annual conference, recognize outstanding local government achievements in communications, public-sector marketing and citizen-government relationships, and salute skilled and effective city, county, agency and district professionals who have creatively planned and carried out successful innovations in communications and marketing. Nearly 200 jurisdictions participated, with more than 700 entries in 40 categories submitted.

For more information visit [cityofcarrollton.com](http://cityofcarrollton.com).

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## Discover the new Nature Explore Trail at Wonders of Water

Gather with us for the unveiling of the Nature Explore Trail at the Wonders of Water (WOW!) family fun event on Saturday, Sept. 22, 9-11 a.m. Located adjacent to a creek at the Environmental Education Center (4116 W. Plano Pkwy., 75093), the Nature Explore Trail is an educational pathway equipped with interactive signage teaching about creeks, wildlife and the care of our waterways.

Funded through a Texas Parks & Wildlife Conservation License Plate grant, the trail's boardwalk is built with TREX, a composite decking material made from recycled wood and plastic bags.

Along the path, meet "Herbie" the blue heron, a



metal art installation. This large wading bird is common in Plano creeks and its survival is dependent on the health of its habitat. "Herbie" visibly displays plastic debris in his abdomen to demonstrate the impact of litter on wildlife and the environment. Help complete this art installation by filling "Herbie's" tummy with

plastic trash.

WOW! officially opens the Nature Explore Trail with a morning of engaging activities geared toward water-quality education and watershed protection.

The Nature Explore Trail and Environmental Education Center grounds are open daily from sunrise to sunset.

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opment benefits industry, our students and the people we serve each day through the DCCCD network."

Officials who attended the announcement, in addition to Alvarez and May, in-

cluded Steve Stedman, CEO of FFE Transportation Services Inc.; Dr. Joe Seabrooks, president of Cedar Valley College; state Rep.-elect Carl Sherman; and Linda Davis, vice president of external relations, Workforce Solutions Greater Dallas.



**Allen**

Ensemble75 presents **The Julius Quartet** will be presented on Sept. 23 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Allen Public Library, in Allen. Admission is free, but donations are always greatly appreciated. You can go to [www.ensemble75.com](http://www.ensemble75.com) and click "Support Ensemble75". The Julius Quartet was recently appointed as the Peak Fellowship Ensemble-in-Residence at South-

ern Methodist University.

Following their Carnegie Hall debut in 2016, the Julius Quartet has won First Prizes at the Chamber Music Yellow Springs Competition and the MA-ASTA Competition (by unanimous vote), and has been nominated for the Harvard Musical Association's Arthur Foote Award. For more information visit [www.ensemble75.com](http://www.ensemble75.com).

**Carrollton**  
**Jeremiah's Voice**

**Fundraising Event** will be held on Sept. 22 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Coyote Ridge Golf Club, in Carrollton. This event will introduce Jeremiah's Voice, Inc. and garner support to provide opportunities for parents/caregivers of special needs children and those living with disabilities. They will serve as a resource to these families and individuals by providing opportunities to have fun and enjoy their lives

more fully, assisting them with meeting their needs, and emphasizing the value of "hope" as an integral component for a full life. Tickets are \$55. To purchase tickets please visit [Eventbrite.com](http://Eventbrite.com).

**Dallas**  
**Oak Cliff 115th Birthday Celebration Festival & Parade** will be held on Sept. 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Westmoreland & Gannon

Lane, in Dallas.

This event will start with a Parade at UNT Dallas at Camp Wisdom and University Hills, and conclude with a festival at Westmoreland and Gannon Lane. They will be honoring 115 people, places, or things that have had an impact on Oak Cliff.

**The Greek Food Festival of Dallas 2018** will be held on from Sept. 21 to 23, at Holy Trinity Greek Ortho-

dox Church, in Dallas. Tickets range from \$7 to \$100. enjoy delicious cuisine and pastries authentically made in the festival kitchen, spirited live music and dance, fun kids' attractions, and a marketplace brimming with imports and activity. To purchase your general admission and food and beverage tickets, please visit [Facebook.com/events](http://Facebook.com/events).

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## Dallas Districts 3 and 4 holding joint National Night Out on Oct. 2

By Ruth Ferguson  
NDG Editor

Dallas residents are joining neighborhoods around the country for the 35th Annual National Night Out (NNO) on Oct. 2 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. This year District 3 and District 4 are coming together to celebrate a joint celebration at Glendale Park.

"National Night Out is annual is an opportunity for neighbors to get to know neighbors in a family-



friendly environment," Dallas Mayor Pro Tem Casey Thomas, II shared by phone with the *North Dallas Gazette*. The evening will feature food, fun, and entertainment by Mahogany and D.J. Luke.

According to Thomas,

the event at Glendale Park will include city staff members from a variety of departments such as code enforcement. The city is seeking to make the citizens aware of the staff and departments available to assist them with a range of issues and concerns.

"We are inviting staff from the county to come as well," he stated.

Another critical objective of NNO is to enhance the relationship between neighbors and law enforcement

while bringing back a real sense of community.

"This is an opportunity for individuals to get to know their neighborhood police officer, when they are not there for business, not responding to a 9-1-1," Casey shared.

An additional unique feature at this year's event is for residents to learn more about the Safe Dallas efforts which feature free spay and neuter program being offered in specific Southern Dallas zip codes through

the Spay Neuter Network.

Low-income pet owners in the designated zip codes can have Fido or Fluffy fixed as well as receive required shots and a microchip. To receive service residents must live in the following zip codes: 75116, 75134, 75203, 75207, 75208, 75210, 75211, 75212, 75215, 75216, 75217, 75223, 75224, 75226, 75227, 75228, 75232, 75233, 75236, 75237, 75241, 75249, and 75253.

According to Thomas, Dr. Daniel Prescott with Spay Neuter Network and Transformance requested an opportunity to inform and educate the residents of Southern Dallas residents about the program. For more details visit [spayneuternet.org](http://spayneuternet.org).

The National Night Out event kicks off at 6 p.m. at Glendale Park located at 1515 E. Ledbetter Drive in Dallas. For more info, call Yolanda Miller at 214-670-0772.

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# Dallas Cowboys' defense continues to play lights out early in 2018

By Dwain Price  
NDG Sports

ARLINGTON – While the Dallas Cowboys' offense has been spotty at best during the first two games of the season, their defense has been playing lights out.

Thus far, the Cowboys have allowed a total of 29 points in the opening two games, good for third in the National Football League in fewest points allowed. And 10 of those points came in the waning moments of last Sunday's 20-13 victory over the New York Giants at AT&T Stadium after the Cowboys had mounted a very comfortable 20-3 lead.

The Cowboys are also fourth in the league in fewest yards allowed (274 per game) and fifth in fewest passing yards permitted (183



Jaylon Smith (Photo: Jeffrey Beall / WikiMedia)

per contest). And their nine sacks are one short of tying the Chicago Bears for the NFL lead in that category. Put it all together, and the Cowboys know the possibilities

are endless as to how devastating their defense can eventually become.

"I think we have the potential to be a very good defense," safety Jeff Heath said.

"We've got the guys, we've got the scheme, and we've got the coaches.

"Our confidence comes from our preparation, working hard throughout the week, executing the game plan throughout the week in practice. That creates confidence when you get to Sunday," Heath added.

When the Cowboys hit the road to play the Seattle Seahawks on Sunday at 3:25 p.m. in the Pacific Northwest, they will do so also ranked seventh in the NFL in the fewest yards allowed per passing attempt at 6.3 yards. That could bode well as the Dallas defenders unite to try and chase Seahawks quarterback Russell Wilson.

"Our focus really isn't on where we're ranked, how many yards, how many numbers," Heath said. "We're just

concerned about winning games, and if we play well enough to give ourselves a chance to win, then we're happy.

"We know what (the opponent is) going to do. All the defensive coaches do a good job showing us what their plan is. They put us in positions and then really it just comes down to execution."

The Cowboys' defense executed so well against the Giants that they sacked quarterback Eli Manning six times. And six different players were the recipients of those sacks, including defensive end DeMarcus Lawrence.

"I'm just very proud to see all my guys come out of the game with a sack," Lawrence said. "It's looking uphill, but you can't just sit here and get satisfied off of sacking Eli.

"We've got to go do it

again next week and go sack Russell."

In other words, Lawrence hopes the Cowboys' defensive feeding frenzy can continue against a quarterback like Wilson, who is one of the most elusive signal-callers in the NFL.

"We're going out with one mission every single week--and that's to dominate," linebacker Jaylon Smith said. "Everything that we've done since OTA's (Organized Team Activities) began, we're just building that foundation and that culture.

"This is the fun part -- when you get a chance to show it in front of X number of people."

As the Cowboys try to find themselves on offense, their defense has been their calling card, their saving grace.

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# NDG Book Review: A trio of titles introduces children to activism

By Terri Schlichenmeyer

Someone you know went to a march this summer.

It was a pretty big deal, but it sounded like fun: it was a time for people to gather and take advantage of their rights. That's something you'd like to do, too, someday, and with these three books, you'll see how you can start getting involved.

First of all, never say you're "just" a kid. Kids can make a difference, as you'll see in "What Can a Citizen Do?" by Dave Eggers, illustrated by Shawn Harris.

No matter who you are or what you look like, there are lots of things you can do for change: you can plant a tree, help a neighbor, or write letters. You can save a bear, be a bear, or make life better for bears. And yes, you can even march.

If that's the plan, there are things you'll need and "If You're Going to a March" by Martha Freeman, illustrated by Violet Kim has ideas. You'll want a sign, for in-



Terri Schlichenmeyer

stance, and this book tells you how to make one. You'll learn what to wear, what to carry in a backpack, and how to stay safe on the march. It also reminds young readers to be polite because "democracy looks like disagreement, too."

And finally, if you've been putting a lot of thought into how you feel, "We Rise, We Resist, We Raise Our Voices," edited by Wade Hudson & Cheryl Willis Hudson, will help you think deeper about what you can do through essays, poems, stories, art, and memories. This book offers different

ways of looking at dissent and how to know what's right for you. It also helps readers to feel a connection with history, and protestors from generations past.

Five-to-seven-year-olds who don't have access to a city-wide march will appreciate what's inside "What Can a Citizen Do?" This book offers plenty of ideas for action that don't necessarily involve organizations – things like helping neighbors or keeping the environment clean. Children who crave simplicity will like this book.

"If You're Going to a March" is for roughly the same age group, but it lists tips and hints for more hands-on kids who really want to get into the thick of things.

For older children – ages roughly 8 to 14 – "We Rise, We Resist, We Raise Our Voices" offers more of a chance for introspection on activism. It also doubles as a bit of history and strength for kids whose values may clash

with friends, family, or classmates.

Your child knows what's going on in the world. If she

wants to participate, these books can help both of you to get started. "If You're Going to a March," "We

Rise, We Resist, We Raise Our Voices," and "What Can a Citizen Do?" are books to march out and get.

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## Veterans job fair slated for Sept. 20

By Angela Loston

The treatment of veterans did not always sit well with Linda S. Gray when it comes to their being hired. Gray, president and founder of the Greater Southwest Black Chamber of Commerce, has set out to change this by hosting a job fair to help veterans get back into the workforce. This year, Gray and the Greater Southwest Black Chamber of Commerce will host the Veteran's Job Fair on Thursday, Sept. 20.

"Veterans have given their lives, limbs and minds while in combat, so they have given a lot," Gray said.

"We want to reach out to our veterans. They are the first ones who protect our country, and they play a big part in protecting our country."

The Veteran's Job Fair will take place from 2-3:30 p.m. at Cedar Valley College, located at 3030 N. Dallas Ave. in Lancaster. Approximately 13 companies will be present at the job fair. Some of the participating companies include Bell Helicopters, Dallas Area Rapid Transit, Dallas Independent School District, Huntington Ingalls Industries, Turner Construction and Penske. Positions applicants can learn more about at the job fair range from

warehouse to upper management jobs.

The Greater Southwest Black Chamber of Commerce has hosted three previous job fairs. The event is free, but the chamber would prefer veterans register before attending the event. Attendees can register online at [www.gswbcc.org](http://www.gswbcc.org) now through Sept. 18. Veterans who do not get a chance to register online can also register the day of the job fair. Onsite registration will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Gray said the chamber created the job fair back in 2014 to help veterans transition from military to civilian life. Gray hopes that through

the job fair they can help veterans get back to work and to help match them with positions that will meet their skill sets. During the job fair, she said veterans can receive help with their resumes to make them resume-friendly for civilian jobs.

"Veterans possess skills that are critical for any company or organization to succeed," she said. "The benefits of hiring veterans is the training they get, the fact that veterans are disciplined and responsible. They are trained to work as a team since they are mission-driven."

Before the job fair, an em-

ployer conference will take place at 8 a.m. During the

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### Garland

The 5th anniversary Celebration of Preservation Garland, INC. will be held on Sept. 22, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at First United Methodist Church-Schreiber Hall, in Garland. This event will highlight Garland's history in the years 1840 to 1895. Attendees will experi-

ence a direct descendant of one of Garland's pioneering families speak and hear the history of the first church founded in Garland. This is a free event open to all families. For more information please contact 972-240-0383.

Garland ISD's Evening Study Center (ESC) will

offer Free English classes for parents and guardians on October 1. Registration begins Sept. 24 at Daugherty Elementary School, in Garland and Sept. 26 at Bradfield Elementary School, in Garland. Any parent from Garland, Rowlett or Sachse can join and they should register at the location they wish to attend. A total of four levels of English are taught in the program. ESC has also

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police overreach and unfairness in dealing with minorities, it was also brought up by the audience that a white man recently drove a truck into a news station in downtown Dallas and "didn't even get tased."

"I guess you call that 'police discretion'," Creuzot quipped in response. "That's about all I can tell you."

Johnson said she would not address the particulars of that case, not wanting to taint an ongoing investigation. But in regards to police tactics, she noted a separation between the DAs office and the police department, stating, "They got their policy, and I can't address that."

In her closing remarks, Johnson reminded the audience that she had opened 15 satellite offices to make the DAs office more accessible to the public. She has begun a homeless diversion program, and had attended more than 900 community

events as a DA to be accessible herself. She had also organized and expunction expo to help low-level offenders to get their records cleared in order to qualify for employment.

"Over 300-and-something people have actually had their arrest records expunged," Johnson said. "And back in 2007, a law was passed to say that if you have a not guilty, no bill, if you have a dismissed, pardon; then your case, your arrest, can be expunged. See, people didn't even know that. It was a law on the books, and we brought that to the people."

She then reiterated her commitment to holding police accountable for shooting unarmed Black citizens.

Creuzot ended his presentation by describing to the audience what he calls, "the trick."

"We all know that this is the last year for straight party voting, OK?," Creuzot

said. "The Republican legislature passed that law, and the governor who put her into office signed the bill into law. And guess why? So we can't keep electing ourselves in Dallas County and Harris County and the big counties. That's a trick."

Reading a Republican statement from Johnson's swearing in, John Creuzot laid out the case for Johnson's complicity in a plan to remove Democrats from power in Texas.

"Judge Johnson will spread our message – the Republican message – and ladies and gentleman I'm privileged to work with Judge Johnson for the next several years," Creuzot recited. "Sounds like they got a plan to get the Democrats and the folks that you've been working for in office, out of office."

The DA election will be held on the Nov. 6 ballot, with early voting beginning on Oct. 22 and running until Nov. 2.

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conference, various hiring companies will have the opportunity to learn more about creating or enhancing their veteran recruiting programs. During the employer conference, they will discuss the economic value of

hiring veterans, employers effectively communicating with veterans and hiring managers learning how to correctly match veterans' military leadership skills with civilian leadership skills.

"The unique thing about the conference is that we are trying to bridge the communication gap between corporations and the hiring of veterans," Gray said.

The Greater Southwest Black Chamber of Commerce, founded in 2008, is located in Lancaster and

aims to educate and enhance the economies of Lancaster, DeSoto, Duncanville, Cedar Hill and other parts of the metroplex. The purpose of the chamber is to help minority-owned business owners gain more exposure and more revenue.

They offer various events,

workshops, luncheons and annual events to benefit chamber members to help them grow their businesses. The Veteran's Job Fair is one of the chamber's signature yearly events.

After the job fair, the veterans will receive a survey to gauge their opinions of

the event so to help the chamber make any necessary improvements to the job fair for 2019.

For more information on the job fair, contact Stephanie Broughton, Chairperson for the job fair, at 972-925-4131 or email [veterans@gswbcc.org](mailto:veterans@gswbcc.org).

## Veterans' Resource Guide

This is only a partial listing, for an extensive guide to veteran's resources, visit [www.northdallasgazette.com](http://www.northdallasgazette.com)

### EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE: FINANCIAL, HOUSING/SHELTER

**Veterans Resource Center**  
4900 S. Lancaster Rd., Dallas, Texas 75216; (214) 372-8822; [www.veteransresource-center.org](http://www.veteransresource-center.org)

Services: Connecting veterans with non-profit employment, educational and VA resources, day center offers showers, laundry, computer lab and healthcare services, veteran benefits assistance and assistance with transitional and permanent housing

### Homeless Veterans Service of Dallas

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### Metro Dallas Homeless Alliance (MDHA)

2816 Swiss Ave., Dallas, Texas 75204; (972) 638-5600; [mdhadallas.org](http://mdhadallas.org); [mdhainfo@mdhadallas.org](mailto:mdhainfo@mdhadallas.org)

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are homeless, including veterans

### CitySquare - Housing

2835 Al Lipscomb Way, Dallas, Texas 75215; (469) 904-7060; <https://www.citysquare.org/pr>

Services: Housing assistance, vouchers, counseling, job assistance and job training

### Housing Crisis Center (HCC) - Veterans Housing Partnership

4210 Junius St., Dallas, Texas 75246; 214-828-4244; [www.hccdallas.org](http://www.hccdallas.org); [info@hccdallas.org](mailto:info@hccdallas.org)

Services: Permanent housing

### Salvation Army DFW Metroplex Command - Veterans Programs

Carr P. Collins Social Services Center, 5302 Harry Hines Blvd., Dallas, Texas 75235; 214-424-7050; <https://www.salvationarmydfw.org/p.aspx?pid=services/221&>

Services: Transitional housing, counseling and job assistance

### CAREER AND JOB TRAINING

#### Texas Workforce Commission, Just for Veterans

<https://twc.texas.gov/jobseekers/just-veterans>  
Services: Job placement, resources and job fairs

#### TVLP - Texas Workforce Commission - Texas Veterans Leadership Program

(888) 838-8391; [tvlp@twc.state.tx.us](mailto:tvlp@twc.state.tx.us); <https://twc.texas.gov/jobseekers/texas-veterans-leadership-program>

Services: Make referrals connecting Iraqi and war veterans with resources on job assistance and training, medical care, mental health and counseling, veterans' benefits and other programs

#### Achieve

8800 Ambassador Row, Dallas, Texas 75247;

(214) 637-2911; [djones@achievedfw.org](mailto:djones@achievedfw.org); [achievedfw.org/veteran-placement/](http://achievedfw.org/veteran-placement/)

Services: Assist veterans with disabilities by offering job training, job placement assistance and support, case management services, weekly support group and DART bus passes

#### Allies in Service - Warrior Mentorship Program

(214) 438-6358; [information@alliesinservice.org](mailto:information@alliesinservice.org); <https://www.alliesinservice.org/warrior-mentorship-program>

Services: Assistance with employment, housing, education and health care

#### Goodwill Industries of Dallas - Job Services and Placement Programs

(214) 638-2800, ext. 166; [www.goodwilldallas.org/](http://www.goodwilldallas.org/)  
Service: Job training and some assistance with public transportation via DART

### LEGAL ASSISTANCE

#### Veterans Consortium Pro Bono Program

(888) 838-7727; [www.vet-sprobono.org](http://www.vet-sprobono.org)  
Services: Pro bono professional legal services

#### Dallas Volunteer Attorney Program

For veterans and their family: 1st Friday of each month at 1:30 p.m.; 4500 S. Lancaster Rd., Dallas, Texas 75216; (214) 243-2236; <http://dallasvolunteerattorneyprogram.org/get-help/>  
Services: Free legal clinic

### MEDICAL, DISABILITY AND REHABILITATION

#### VA North Texas Health Care System

4500 S. Lancaster Rd., Dallas, TX 75216; (214) 742-8387 [www.northtexas.va.gov](http://www.northtexas.va.gov)  
Services: Medical

\*Includes Dallas Veteran Affairs Medical Center

#### Health Care for Homeless Veterans

Dallas VA Medical Center, 4500 S. Lancaster Road, Bldg. 71A, Dallas, Texas 75216, (877) 424-3838; [https://www.northtexas.va.gov/services/homeless/Health\\_Care\\_for\\_Homeless\\_Veterans.asp](https://www.northtexas.va.gov/services/homeless/Health_Care_for_Homeless_Veterans.asp)

Services: Community outreach, housing assessments and information on rental and bill assistance, clothing, primary care and vocational rehabilitation

#### Disabled American Veterans\*

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Sept. 25

## Veterans Career Fair

Career Fair Connects Veterans and Employers will take place on Sept. 25 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Plano Campus Living Legends Conference Center, in Plano. Dozens of employers motivated to hire former service members will provide employment information and conduct interviews. Employers attending the event include UPS, DART Police, Embassy Suites, Allies in Service, City of Allen, PepsiCo, FedEx, JP Morgan Chase, U.S. Customs and Border Patrol, McKinney Fire Department and Frisco Police Department. For a full list of employers and service providers, visit [www.collin.edu/gettingstarted/veterans/newsan](http://www.collin.edu/gettingstarted/veterans/newsan)



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Sept. 27

## American Red Cross Diversity Career Fair

The American Red Cross Diversity Career Fair will take place on Sept. 27 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. online. The virtual career fair will kick off with a brief webinar at 1 p.m. and the virtual career fair kicking off at 1:30 p.m. EST. Information for the webinar kick off portion will be sent to participants after registering for the virtual career fair. Diverse job seekers are invited to attend to chat with our Talent Advisors about how YOU can join us in putting our mission into action. We will have Talent Advisors available to chat from: biomed-

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Sept. 27

## Home Repair Meeting for Contractors

The Home Repair Meeting for Contractors will be held on Sept. 27 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Highland Hills Library, in Dallas. The Home Repair Program will be looking for home builders, roofing, electrical, plumbing, foundations, sheetrock installers, haulers, HVAC, and more.

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"Then Jesus was led up by the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted by the devil" (Matthew 4:1).

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**1) Our Identity** - "If You are the Son of God, said Satan to Jesus, throw Yourself down. For it is written: 'He shall give His angels charge over You,' and, 'In their hands they shall bear You up, lest you dash Your foot against a stone.'" Jesus said to him, 'It is written again, 'you shall not tempt the LORD your God.'" Jesus understood His identity and refused to allow Satan to redefine Him. Do not allow Satan to define your identity from anyone or

anything other than God.

**2) Our Authority** - "Again, the devil took Jesus up on an exceedingly high mountain, and showed Him all the kingdoms of the world and their glory. And, he said to Jesus, 'All these things I will give You if You will fall down and worship me.' Jesus said to him, 'Away from me, Satan! For it is written: 'Worship the Lord your God, and serve Him only.'" Jesus' authority was rooted in doing only what He saw the Father do. He did not use fleshly authority.

**3) Our Source of Provision** - "And when Jesus had fasted forty days and forty nights, afterward He was hungry. Now when the tempter came to Him, he said, 'If You are the Son of God, command that these stones become bread.' But He answered and said, 'It is written, "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceeds from the mouth of God."'"

Today, realize that your identity resides in being a son or daughter of God. Your authority resides in being led by the Holy Spirit. Your provision comes from your Heavenly Father.

Remember they said, "you have received of us how you ought to walk and how to please God, so that you would abound more and more. For you know the command-

ments we gave you by the Lord Jesus. For this is the will of God, even your sanctification"

(1 Thessalonians 4:1-3).

Thank God for giving you His Word as a light unto your path and a lamp unto your feet. Ask for forgiveness when you are "hard-headed," and do not follow God's commandments.

Ask to do God's will, not

yours, which is based on God's Word. Sometimes it is difficult to live under the authority of certain people. Human nature makes us want to rebel, but God's Word instructs us to obey those in authority, as long as that obedience is not in direct conflict to His Word.

Ask God for the strength to obey Him and to do what is right.

Ask God to bless you when you do what is right and walk in a way that is pleasing to God. Always remember to thank God in the name of Jesus because He paid the price with His precious blood.



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